

# ENGLAND WILL GEAR TO SATISFY IRELAND

George N. Barnes Says British People Are Prepared to Yield Much, Short of Granting Independence.

BY GEORGE N. BARNES.  
Former Member British War Cabinet.  
By Radio to The Star.  
LONDON, July 16.—The developments of the last few days would seem to indicate that the ghostly history of violence and contention in Ireland may now be at an end if the Irishmen themselves will meet in a spirit of mutual concession and recognition of the fact that the British people are prepared to endorse any measure of self-government which may commend itself to both sections of the Irish people, and which, while leaving Ireland in the empire, will not involve new military and naval forces under Irish control.

The settlement might, perhaps, include financial autonomy, with Ireland maintaining her own treasury. The great thing, however, is not the kind of settlement, but the kind of spirit in which the present situation is approached. Respecting that, the auguries are somewhat mixed. There has been a cessation of hostilities, the Sinn Fein representatives have been well received in England, but, on the other hand, there is little indication of a spirit of give and take in Ireland.

Sinn Fein is reticent. Sir James Craig is truculent. He has not taken part in the preliminary negotiations, but his importance need be attached to that, however, because to a going concern the conference would be a waste of time. Sir James Craig is a man of the old school, and he knows Sir James's mind and probably wants to be equally conversant with the mind of Sinn Fein before there is a further exchange of views.

The hope of the conference yielding fruitful results lies really in public opinion on both sides of the channel. I believe the great mass of people, both Irish and British, view the events of the last few years with mingled feelings of regret for what has happened and apprehension for their future. The conference is a step towards a settlement, but it is a long way to go to a long way to meet it. Will the Irish respond? That is the crucial query.

Washington Conference Indorsed.  
Public opinion is no less pronounced in approving the acceptance of President Harding's invitation to cooperate in limiting armaments and regarding some agreement respecting Pacific taxation. This country was heavily taxed before the war, and many of its warlike preparations, and it has been a grievous disappointment.

## DEMANDS ITALIANS ACT ON ABUSE OF AMERICANS

U. S. Official at Rome Wants Blame Fixed for Wronging of Benjamin Cook and Family.

ROME, July 15.—The American charge, Franklin M. Gunther, has renewed to the new foreign minister, Marquis Della Torretta, the forceful representations previously made by him to Count Sforza and the former government, regarding the case of Benjamin Cook and members of his family of New York, who were imprisoned and maltreated after an alleged misunderstanding with carabinieri at Florence early in June.

Marquis Della Torretta has issued orders that the case be investigated now being conducted by the ministers of war and interior and the director general of railroads, and pressed to a conclusion. In order that the government shall know where the blame lies and can punish those responsible.

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## Created Baronet Recently When King Visited Belfast

SIR WILLIAM COATES, Bart., Lord mayor of the Ulster capital.

## U. S. SHIPS MAY WIN CARGOES IN EGYPT

Controversy on Way to Settlement Favorable to Americans.

CRISIS IS STILL ACUTE  
Lower Rates on Cotton to U. S. Ports Fail to Break Combine of British Interests.

BY MIRIAM K. MODERWELL.  
By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, July 16.—Disputes from Cairo indicate that the long controversy over the right of American vessels to carry cargoes of Egyptian cotton to the United States is being settled favorably to the American interests. In a former cable from Cairo the writer explained how American ships were in danger of being driven from the Egyptian littoral because the combination between British shipping interests and Egyptian shippers made it impossible for the Americans to obtain return cargoes.

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# DECLARES FRANCE EVER READY TO LIMIT ARMING

Tardieu Discloses Peace Conference Discussions, Showing His Nation Was Prepared for Drastic Measures.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU.  
Former French High Commissioner to America and Delegate to the Peace Conference.

PARIS, July 16.—On the very day when the French parliament adjourned without solving definitely any of the great pending problems—German disarmament, Upper Silesia, the punishment of war criminals, reparations and the original question—President Harding's invitation to the Washington conference injected a new element into the international situation.

Mr. Harding is seeking to insure peace in the Pacific, and at the same time to find a basis for general agreement for the limitation of armaments. France's co-operation always was assured in advance to any arrangement aiming at reducing the cause of uncertainty and unrest anywhere in the world. As to the latter question of the limitation of armaments, France was ready to act as a mediator, but she was not prepared to act as a mediator.

At the meeting of February 11, 1919, President Wilson—No nation will consent to an outside investigation of its armaments. We Americans cannot consent on account of our Constitution. As for constructing a united military machine in time of peace it is unthinkable. If we now organized an international force it would seem that we were substituting international law for national law.

Lord Robert Cecil—There would be strong objection in England to an outside checking up on the number of British soldiers under arms. I do not think this formula is adoptable.

Meeting of February 13: Lord Robert Cecil—I ask our French colleagues not to insist. The drafting committee tried to get as close as possible to their point of view, but under the present system it seems to me impossible to adopt in entirety their idea of a verification of armaments. I assure you our parliament never would vote the laws necessary to render such a verification effective. Similarly, no country would accept an international general staff having the right to meddle with its naval and military plans.

Meeting of March 21: Lord Robert Cecil—A majority of our public thinks this project already too radical and too menacing to the sovereignty of the state. Let us not go farther.

Meeting of March 24: President Wilson—I fear the visits of such a commission as that provided for in the French amendment to examine whether nations were keeping their engagements or not would be unfavorably looked upon in many countries. Such a procedure is not comparable to a similar process within one state. If we were considering a union of states, with a common legislature, we might consider such a mechanism, but our constant thought has been to get away from the concept of a superstate. In these conditions it seems difficult to make certain verifications in the interior of associated nations.

Bourgeois finally was beaten 12 to 3. No verifications were provided, no sanctions envisaged, nothing practical accomplished for the limitation of armaments.

At a moment when President Harding is proposing a question before which President Wilson retreated through fear of Senate opposition, France's readiness cannot be forgotten. In the face of Germany's failure to fulfill her obligations, she is the most menaced country in Europe. But she is always ready to agree to the reduction of military burdens provided such an agreement will afford real and not hypothetical security. Such was the meaning of the 1919 proposals which I have deemed essential to recall to the American public today.

Proposals to Peace Conference.  
The French proposals submitted at that time follow: "Amendment to Article Eight—The high contracting parties agree to give each other full and frank mutual knowledge as to armaments and military and naval programs, as well as the situation in industries capable of war adaptation, will appoint committees charged with the necessary investigation."

Investigation to Article Nine—A permanent body will be constituted to provide and prepare military and naval measures to execute the obligations which this covenant imposes on the high contracting parties and to insure immediate efficacy in case of urgency.

In other words, this would have provided an opportunity for checking up on one hand and for compelling compliance on the other. France in these two articles proved the absolute sincerity of her intentions.

## CONGRESSMEN FORSAKE DIGNITY; SHOCK CANADA BY SWIM IN B. V. D.'S

Special Dispatch to The Star.  
OTTAWA, Ontario, June 16.—The intense heat in Canada drove the members of the House of Commons to the swimming pool of the B. V. D. Club. The members of the House of Commons, who were in Ottawa for a session, were seen swimming in the pool. The members of the House of Commons, who were in Ottawa for a session, were seen swimming in the pool.

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## Noted Sinn Feiner at Peace Parley in London

Who has been associated with the republican movement in Ireland for a long time and was a period commander of the Sinn Fein forces.

## COMMUNISTS PLAN POLITICAL CONTROL

Third Internationale in Session at Moscow Outlines Future.

ADMITS DIFFICULT PATH  
Vigorous Agitation and Propaganda Decided Upon in Effort to Disarm Bourgeoisie.

BY LOUIS LEVINE.  
By Wireless to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

RIGA, Estonia, July 16.—More than two weeks have now passed since the third international began its sessions in Moscow, and every day seems to bring it nearer the goal those who called it had in mind. That goal is the consolidation of the international communist party principles with the fighting political program.

Those who predict a split in the communist ranks are likely to be disappointed. There can be no splitting where all differences are ironed out by excluding those who persist in differing with the majority. There are three distinct elements in the congress: the left, represented by the German workers' communist party, the Italian communist party, the united communist party of France and Czechoslovakia, all led by the executive committee of the international.

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# ONLY U. S. ALLIANCE FAVORABLE BY FRANCE

Stephane Lauzanne Quotes Ex-President Poincare in Opposition to Commitment to Partnership With the British.

BY STEPHANE LAUZANNE.  
Editor Paris Matin.

PARIS, July 16.—Nations are just like women, they sometimes find themselves in extremely difficult sentimental situations. Today France finds herself in one of these situations.

In truth, France, who is at present entirely untrammelled by any alliance or pledge, would only be inclined to marry one single nation in the world, and that is America. But the American people, for numerous reasons, do not wish to hear of marriage with anybody whomsoever, and America desires to remain a bachelor. Thus, France being denied the partner of her choice, feels disposed to turn down all the other wooers of her hand.

This is exactly what has recently happened regarding the British alliance. At any other time, this offer would have been accepted with joy and eagerness, but today it is received coldly and there is nothing that proves it will be accepted. The dominating reason for this is that France fears such an alliance would mean the loss of her independence. France desires to please America, but she does not wish to lose her independence.

It is not that a British alliance is accepted by France, a multitude of conditions are required; but two are especially essential. First, we must know whether England intends to renew her alliance with Japan, on what terms she proposes to renew it, and then France will have to be certain not only that such an alliance would not be a disadvantage to France, but that it be both encouraged and approved by her.

In a word, my proposal in marriage from London, in order to be accepted, must not be made in Paris, it must first of all be made at Washington. (Copyright, 1921, by the U. S. Features Service, Inc.)

## FREE TRADE GIVEN BOOST IN RUSSIA

Independent Producers Now Allowed—Big Field for Outside Investors Opened.

BY EDGAR ANSEL MOWBRAY.  
By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

RIGA, Estonia, July 16.—The communists are clearing the ground for private business enterprise. Two decrees have been issued within a few days which open the way to the new trend of economic development in Russia. One is a decree allowing small industrial enterprises to be organized in domestic industry and to organize small industrial establishments. Those familiar with Russian economic life know the importance of the so-called "kustar" or small home manufacturer plays in the industrial life of the country.

Even after the bolshevik revolution in Russia this remained true. They have been invited to work in the home industries, and in the course of the year they produced 6,000,000 pairs of peasant's shoes, 23,000,000 pieces of wooden dishes, and millions of articles of household use.

The new decree undoubtedly will stimulate many factory workers to turn to small enterprises, which will be a great relief to the government. The decree grants the right of renting small enterprises to individuals and private persons. Those renting them have the right to take orders from private persons, manufacture and sell their products, and to trade, to buy machinery and supplies abroad.

Who will benefit by the new rights? The statement that some of the former owners of manufacturing establishments have been invited to say bolsheviks to come back are denied. It seems that nothing, however, will prevent numbers of the manufacturing class from coming back to Russia all these years from making application to lease some enterprise. The decree, for instance, allows state employees to take part in the management of enterprises.

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## CHURCH GROUP AIDS FIGHT OF FASCISTS

"Arditi of God" Now Assists Semi-Socialists in Italy.

BY EDGAR ANSEL MOWBRAY.  
By Cable to The Star and Chicago Daily News.

ROME, Italy, July 16.—The "Arditi of God," newly recruited in the provinces of Verona and Vicenza, have joined the semi-socialist "Arditi of God" in opposing fascist aggression. These "Arditi of God" represent the clerical and popular party, who have been organized in alliance with the socialist virtual control of the labor market in the agricultural regions of the Po valley. There they are accused by their fascist adversaries of ferocious combative methods surpassing any hitherto displayed in Italian factional battles.

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